to a guarantee when our people wanted to have money invested by men from other States in Tennesses. There is from in twenty-eight countles in Tennesses.

Yet this is not known outside of our State

facture of sugar kettles at their furnace in

cept the iron mined on her western moun-

tain ranges, Pennsylvania had to bring all of her iron manufactured from Michigan,

Tennessee and other distant States. Ten-

nessee has her own iron in exhaustless

late war, was so well pleased with our State

the Roane Iron Works at Rock Wood. He

a streak of fat, rea ty for use at pleasure.

Tennesses of all States in this Union

ought to be at this exhibition. She owes

it to her posterity, to her interest, to her ad

the most favorable

vantages, and she should be represented

stances. The iron ore of various

States are to be represented there; they are

to be tested, labelled and preserved. This

will determine the value of ore in the

Sintes and he the index of their mineral

wealth. Up to this time England has man-

ufactured one half of the iron used in the

world; making annually 500,000 tons. The

subject is commanding attention in Eng-

land, an elaborate report being made by a

committee (Soil Commission) composed of

engineers and scientific men. The coal

mines have been worked 369 feet below the

surface. This fact has alarmed Parliament,

for in England coal has long been

King Coal," it seems that this old

black monarch is about to abdicate.

The committee think the mines can be

worked 4,000 feet below the surface, a

statement not relied on as to its practical

utility, because there is no means yet

known for ventilating the mines at that

depth. This work of mining will either go

to Russia or to the United States. Russia had no coal and did not use it for the man-

nfacture of iron. They had no trial by jury,

and spoke a different language from that of

skilled artisans must come. In America

the language was the same, religious belief

untrammelled, and the people free. In

be offered for

in that State there is not the iron ore ne-

cessary, though abundance of coal. Ten-

nessee has both coal and iron ore, and al-

ready Gen. Wilder, a man from beyond the

Ohio, is manufacturing various kinds of

iron, among it railroad iron in Tennessee.

ufacture of Iron are great. As soon as the

advantages of this State become known

money capitalists have already made in

now prospecting for eligible sites for furnaces

manufacturing iron in several counties in

this State since the war. English agents were

vantages are becoming known and attract-

ing attention. The marble of Tennessee

in quantity and quality are unsurpassed.

It is a well known fact

more cranes and wild geese fly over

Union; Why? Because these aerial naviga-

"Appian Way"

from the Atlantic to the

The inducements in Tennessee for the man-

inducements

because

Pennsylvania but few

artists to locate there,

could

While we have heard of "Old

which has equal manufacturing advantages.

INSURE IN THE STAT Soz Manua INSURANCE

COMPANY, Nashville, Tennessee. Office in the Company's Building. 80 NORTH COLLEGE ST

John Lumsden, Pres't. G. P. Thruston, Vice Pres't. D. R. Johnson, Sec'y.

BRAILROAD TIME TABLE

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad.

Chattanoogs train leaves, 8:45 A. M. and 8:00'P. M

Leave Station on North Gollege street at 5:00 a m., and 2:00 p. m., Daily.

Azrives at 8:00 a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

The 2:00 r. m. train does not stop at any point petween Mashville and Gallatin, except Edge teld Junction.

Gallatin Accommodation, Daily. Louisville and Nashville and Grea Southern Railroad.—Nashville and Becatur Division. Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street oing South—8:20 A.M.; 5:15 P.M. Arrive North—4:45 A.M.; 1:45 P.M.

Through trains arrive and depart from Louis-ville and Nashville Depot, North College street Passengers car take trains at Louisville and Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattanoogs COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION—Leaves 3:15 P. M., crrives 9:55 A.M., from L. & N. Depot, North

Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line
Railroad.
Traine leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows:
LHAVE. ARRIVE.
Southern Fast Line, except

Lexington Mall, amount d:00 A. M. 11 00 A. M.
Lexington Express, excep
Sunday........ 1:50 P. M. 0:30 P. M.
Lagrange Accommodation
except Sunday....... 5:05 P. M. 8:05 A. M.

New Advertisements. The National Savings Company, corner Union and College streets, are doing a regular exchange and banking business; they receive deposits of currency and gold; they buy and sell exchange on New York, Cincinnati and New Orleans: they furnish drafts in amounts wanted on London, Dublie, Edinburgh and all parts of Germany; they negotiate loans on favorable terms, and they buy and sell Government, State,

county and railroad bonds. Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue for sealed bids for the erection of forty cottages, ten-pin alleys and other improvements at Bon Aqua Springs. These Springs are delightfully and healthfully lo-cated within 3 hours of Nashville, upon the highest point between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, and when improved as they will now be by the company, composed of leading business men of Memphis and Nashville will be a most attractive resort for the families of Nashville and Memphis. The company have procured a charter empowering them to conduct the enterprise upon a first-class basis, and as their advertisement indicates, they mean success. No mineral waters in Tennessee have more character than those of Bon Aqua. Six young men wan ed at the Weed Sew-

ing Machine office. Reward for strayed gray horse. Non-resident notice by Thomas Fisher, Clerk of the Smith county Circuit Court. Cumberland Lodge No S F. and A. M. meets to-night.

Parties owning good limestone in or near Edgefield will find in to-day's paper an interesting notice from the chairman of the Edgefield Street Committee. Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., of New York, advertise the excellent |Spencerian double elastic steel pens. Samples are sent to any one wisting to test the quality of

These fine peas. Private boxes for the Munsey lecture. Weed sewing maching is advertised.

Good fitting shirts can be had at No. ! N. Summer street. We call attention to the Globe Flower Coguh Syrup, manufactured by Dr. J. S. Pemberton & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and for sale by druggists. This syrup is a great remedy for coughs, bronchitis, hoarseness, whoopcough, asthma, croup, and is said to be a

sure cure for consumption. Death of a Government Official Yesterday afternoon Col. Alcert S. Bayless, United States Gauger, died at Springfield, from pneumonia.

The Mardi Gras Ball. We acknowledge an invitation to attend the "Grand Mardi Gras Ball" to be given at Concordia Hall next Tuesday night.

Religious. Rev. W. Graham, Rector of Christ Church, this city, will preach at St. Anne's Church, Edgefield, Sunday evening at 3:30.

State Teachers' Association. The officers and Executive Committee of this Association will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Bank of Tennessee build-

The Mystic Hrewe. This morning the Klownes of the Mystic

Krewe, accompanied by the Post Band, parade the streets. Great preparations are being made for the Mardi Gras celebration next Tuesday, and much interest is being created among our citizens.

McClure's Hall, To-morrow. The use of McCiure's Hall has again been kindly tendered Ray. Wm. J. Eilis, who will officiate to-morrow at 11 o'clock A. M., and after the service himself and Mr. D. H. Rains will explain their positions and in-

State Librarian's Report. Mrs. Paralee Haskell, our efficient State Librarian, has presented to the General

Assembly her annual report, which is satisfactory in every respect, showing a very encouraging state of facts in relation to the

About three o'clock yesterday morning this locality was visited with a perfect snow storm. The fleecy flakes came down thick | meeting of the N. & C. R. R. Board, which and fast, and with the aid of a stiff wind it was anything but agreeable to be out in

that sort of weather. In Memoriam.

The Knox County Medical Society held a meeting in Knoxville a few days ago to adopt a suitable tribute expressing the sense of the Society regarding the death of Dr. Robert Martin, formerly of this city, who died on the 28th ult. at Knoxville in the 74th year of his age.

Improvements at a Watering Place. We notice that Bon Aqua Springs, a well known watering place on the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, is to be extensively improved. Dobson & Williamson, the architects, have advertised for sealed pro- mangled. The only wound noticed posals for the building immediately of forty

frame cottages. Acquitted.

James Riggs, who was indicted for the alleged placing of obstructions on a railroad track near Paimyra, has been acquitted by a jury in the Criminal Court of Montgomery county. The case created unusual court of Montgomery county is the Countered and size of a caudle box. A rock counter in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp edge of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp each at Philadelphia. When there was a family meet in concord, in love and size of a caudle box. A rock could be condition.

Stepheny Miller to Jesse M. Stone, counter the condition of the members was to spread a family meet in concord, in love and sharp deach and size of a caudle box. A rock counter that the sharp explaining the countered in the sharp deach and size of a rail or tie in the fall. Had sharp each at Philadelphia. When there was a land in 5th district....

A. V. Lindsley, i. The case is a family meet in concord, in love and size of a rail or tie in the fall. Stepheny deach and size of a rail o gomery county. The case created unusual interest, and was argued by the ablest lawers of the Clarksville bar.

given riss to the opinion that ioun play had been used. We suppose the body was left of Tennessee being represented at Philadelphia, and if he purpose of helding an inquest over it.

See the furniture, look at the cradle in which of Tennessee being represented at Philadelphia, and if he prize to meet in Philadelphia, and if he creation inquest over it.

As to the United States he said he felt no could believe the spirits of the departed inquest over it.

cally of 20 of complete, No. 22 N. Vict

Four miles east of Murfreezboro count less combers of robins have been receiping times had Obriginas. The birds perchamong the codars that grow there, and silord much sport for citizens who nightly visit the roost. Although thousands of these birds have been killed their numbers does not seem to be lessoned. s not seem to be lessened.

Nashville Library Lecture. Our readers should not forget the lecture to-night by Rev. W. E. Munsey for the ben-efit of the Nashville Library Association His subject, "The Ideal—Art, Music" will be handled, it is needless to say, in a masterly manner, and a good literary treat may be expected. We hope to see Masonic Hall

Newspaper Changes.

Mr. W. H. Brivinstool, formerly of the reeneville Sentiael, has purchased the ogersville Reporter and with Mr. A. D. Huffmaster, will continue its publication.
The first number of this paper, issued by
the new firm, presents a good appearance
and is ably edited.

Mr. Charlie Brandon has sold the Marshall Gazette to Messrs. Ewin, Armstrong

& Kercheval, who, we learn, will continue the publication of this paper. We regret Mr. Brandon has severed his connection with the press, and trust the new publishers will meet that triumph their abilities deserve.

A Belligerent Negro. Last night Henry Ralf, watchman at the burnt premises of McCrea, Maury & Co.'s distillery, South Summer street, tried to induce Geo. Williams, colored, who was loafing there in a suspicious manner to go away. Williams seized a cotton book which assaulted Ralf, tearing his clothes quite badly. Ralf seized a rock with which he knocked down Williams, who was then ar-rested and lodged in the Workhouse. Upon searching the prisoner a pair of Ralf's pan-talgons were found tied around William's neck. The negro it seems had stolen the article from Raif's room.

The Memphis Appeal of Feb. 20, says: The question how far the prior right of occupancy, and to the use of the streets, the old company had over the new, may, as a question of fact, turn out to be exclusive, or how far may give advantage to the over the new company, is now being argued before Finnie, special Chancellor, Judge Morgan being incompetent. The question other counsel are yet to speak. It will be remembered that Judge Finnie was the special Judge who pronounced the Nicholson pavement tax unconstitutional, in which he was sustained by the Supreme Court.

Marriage Licences. The following licences were issued by the clerk of the County Court for the ending yesterday: Samuel Borden to Fannie Goacher. G. H. Shreve to Nancy F. Gleaves. Rudolph Flad to Christina Gierk.

Charles F. Ordway to Fanny B. Moore. Alfred Hughley to Caroline Woods. C. Eckhardt to Ada Holt. Wade H. Ridley to Ida Goodlet. George W. Cunningham to Mary V. Gee. COLORED. Burrel Harding to Henrietta Chubb. Alfred Owens to Fannie Halfacre.

Pat Currin to Martha Williams.

Jasper Newsom to Susan Newsom. Hospital for the Insane. The report of the Trustees, Superintendent and Treasurer of the Tennessee Hospital for the Insane, submitted to the General Assembly, embraces facts of interest in connection with that institution. The report shows the number of patients on the 1st of January 1873, to have been 372males 188, females 184. Of these 50 are colored - males 19, females 31. Nativity of patients admitted since Oct. 1, 1871: Tennessee 109, Virginia 4, Alabama 3, Ohio 2, Missouri 1, North Carolina 5, Kentucky 4-Mississippi 1, Georgia 2, Arkansas 2, Ire. land 9, Scotland 1, England 1, Germany 7, Patients under treatment since Oct. 1, 1871, 503. Of this number 44 were discharged, 33 of whom were entirely and 11 partially recovered, 21 died and 5 escaped. Patients admitted since March 1852, 1,858; discharg-

Personal. Dr. H. M. Anderson, Treasurer of the University of the South at Sewance, was in the city vesterday.

ed within that time, 1,486.

J. J. Prvor, Chattanooga; H. C. Young Memphis: Hon. A. A. Freeman, Haywood county; Capt. John D. Miller, Pulaski; W. Townsend, Athens, Ala ; Dr. J. Hale and wife, Owensooro: Ferd. F. Myers, Louisville, Ky.; Harry Stilson, Chicago, Ill.; L. New York, are registered at the Maxwell

Col. John F. House and Col. James Bailey, of Clarksville, are in the city. We are glad to learn that Judge Thos King, of Clarksville, is much improved in health, and is able to be out again.

Hon. G. N. Tillman is slowly, but we rust surely recovering. Owing to the severe illness he has experienced, he does not ecuperate as fast as his friends would wish. Mr. Phill. H. Hillyer, Jr., of Henders in Ky., now attending the Lebanon law school, is in the city.

The University Hop. The hop at the Maxwell House last night by the cadets of the University of Nashrille, was one of the most brilliant occa. sions of its kind ever enjoyed in this city-More than three hundred ladies and gentlemen were present and the entertainment was radiant with smiling youth and beauty The toilettes were generally quite appro-priate, and exquisite. Many ladies were present from neighboring cities, and we have never seen a fairer collection of human roses at any ball. The scene was one of joyous mirth and most enchanting loveliness, the bright eyes, varied colors and graceful forms constituting a tout ensemble no ordinary character. The evening was ruly delightful to the participants, around whose hearts will long be the wild flower wreath of feeling, and in whose memory will leam the love beam of beauty. The cadels deserve much credit for the elegant menner in which the hop was conducted, and have the appreciative thanks of their

many friends. Important Railroad Enterprise. The Shelbyville Commercial, Feb. 21st,

At a meeting of the citizens of Shelby ville to take into consideration the extension of the Branch Road from this place to Cornersville, held on Wednesday, it was agreed that some steps should be taken carry out this much desired project. Messrs. William McClure and Harris, of Cornersville, and R. S. Montgomery, of Palmetto, were present, and urged on our county people to move early in this matter. Thomas C. Whiteside and In Thos. Lipscomb were requested to write to Col. E. W. Cole, requesting him to send his engineer out as soon as possi ble, and have a topographic survey made of the proposed route. When Col. Morris the Engineer) makes an estimate of the cost of the road, Marshall county will raise \$100,000. She may be induced to go \$25,000 better. It will devolve upon us to raise the balance, which can be done easily if our people will show an earnest spirit.

The matter will be brought before the next

convenes on the 18th of March. Accidental Death. The Greeneville Sentinel and Reporter, Feb. 19, says: The passenger train going east this morning brought to Knoxville the body of a man by the name of Bridge May, which was found lying on the railroad track near Lenolr's Station. The unfortunate man lived at Telford's Station, about nineteen miles above this place, and was employed as brakeman on the freight train. He was on the freight which preceded the passenger train, and it is supposed fell from the top of a box car and was instantly killed. It is not probable that any part of the train passed over him, as in that case his body must have been dreadfully on the body was a large cut on been buried. About 3 feet below the sur-the side of the head, which was face the excavation was smooth, indicating

Patient water strong and higher. The gr

Tog skrups softcoc golden strup 5567.00. and closed from Union Cultus Sauter Issueler See and

Take her uptenderly,

None know how dearly she poid for her hair. —The acrobats of every household cough and got a "collin."

—A New Orleans dog bit a reporter for making a "cur" report note about him.

—Five bright, beautiful little girl brighten the legislative halls of Kansa

—A defiant milliner of Defiance, Ohio,

man because her first love wasn't on time. -John Robinson's son Jack succeds his father in the menageric business.

—Female teachers are very scarce in California. Matrimony is what ails them.

—New Jersey is doing a kilu' business in the baked earthenware line.

bility of a balm for their grief wear jewe'ry

the editorial department of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser. George D. Prentice used to call her the brightest star in the literary firmament in the South. -The mysterious suicide of a Miss Annie C. Doyle, put the Washington quid-nuncs in a state of ferment the other day.

The excitement subsided when it was dis covered that the story arose from the breaking the neck of a bettle of aniseed oil. -That unfortunate set of men known as Washington's body servants are being thinis important, and able speeches have been ned out so rapidly by death of late, that it made by Col. McRae and Judge Brown, and is feared not more than a few thousand will be left to take part in the coming Centennial Celebration at Philadelphia. The last one killed was named Basil Lea; met bis untimely death in North Carolina recently while he was burning brush in a new ground and near a tree some man felled with the ax. They hallooed at him and told him to get out of the way, but being rather deaf he did not hear them, and the tree fell on him. He was a former slave of Gen. Washington, and was twelve years old when Gen. Washington gave him his choice to live with him at Mount Versold and was sent to Richmond and put on the block, and was bought by a member of the Lea family in North Carolina.

Great Eastern Menagerie, Circus and G. W. Whelan, Atheus; Frank Gettys, G. W. Whelan, Atheus;

Egyptian Caravan. praises of this popular combination. Since then it has been augmented to immense proportions, and is now claimed to be the James to twelve, which of itself is incontrovert-

ible evidence of its magnitude.

In the Great Eastern Menagerie will be found forty-one dens of living wild animals. breathing sea monsters, flesh-eating reptiles numberless variety, from every clime and land, embracing rare specimens of the domestic kinds as well as foreign. This will be a rare opportunity for those who love natural history to improve themselves, and we opine such another chance to obtain legitimate and correct instruction will not soon again occur.

Any one who reads the list of name comprising the circus part of the entertainment will be convinced of the superiority and excellence of the performances. It has not been our good fortune to see so many justly noted celebrities together on any form-Sherrod and wife, Courtland; John M. er occasion. That the Great Eastern, like the other of cable notoriety, is the grandest and biggest thing of its kind there seems to be no doubt. There are to be three perform H. Auerbacher and Thos. H. B. Davis, succes-morning, afternoon and night, and the day is March 7. After our dull, cold winter there is little need of urging our people to attend.

THE MARDI GRAS MEETING LAST

NIGHT. The Line of March for the Procession. Last night the Mardi Gras Association met in the City Hall which was crowded with interested spectators. The various committees made their reports showing favorable progress both in the number that will participate and the amount of money subscribed. An Executive Committee was appointed to arrange the programme for next Tuesday. The meeting was quiet and orderly and much important business was transacted. The following is the line of march for the procession from its start-

ing point: Cedar to Cherry, Cherry to Church, Church to Spruce, Spruce to Broad, Broad to Summer, Summer to Ash, Ash to College, College to Broad, Broad to Market, Market to Union, Union to Summer, Summer to Line, Line to Market, and All persons wishing to participate in the procession are requested to assemble on the Square at 1 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The procession will move exactly at 2 o'clock, and all are invited to participate. We understand that at least sixteen hundred masked persons will engage in the

thence to the Public Square. celebration, and the costumes will be magnificent and grotesque. It would pay well for some one to make costumes and rent them for Mardi Gras, as the demand will be very great.

A DEAD HORSE.

Something Bordering on the Myste. rious. At an early hour yesterday morning one of our butchers, who had come to market at the usual time, stepped up into the police headquarters, and intimated that a terrible murder had been committed in the neighborhood of Buena Vista, in the northern suburbs of the city, and the victim was a horse. He also communicated some other facts connected with the surroundings that led to the subsequent investigation. In company with the butcher, one of our policem n was detailed to visit the spot, and an examination of all our varied, but dor- direct from North to South, or East to West, upon his arrival there, he found sure mant rescurces of wealth, as has been de- without passing through Tennossee. The enough the dead animal in the most notice with seems, had been tied to a fence, and beat velop this vast wealth it will pay you nub to death with a club. The head of the and lic debt without repudiation and without thruling remains ences of the plone are, not imal was beat almost to a jelly, his teeth knocked out, his sides, shoulders and back showing the marks of the punishment he received while thus being clubbed. To show what cruel treatment was resorted to, the animal had also been inficance or purpose in this national celevation of his tell which had been an inficance or purpose in this national celevation. robbed of his tail, which had been cut off bration. with a kuife. As to who did the killing,

or what was the motive for this piece of examination of the grounds, wagon tracks was found, but whether this animal was the one driven out or notthere is no means of ascertaining. The horse was bay in color, about 15½ hands high, white slip down the forehead, unshod, about 10 years

old, and in good condition. To add to the mystery of the above affair. the policeman discovered some 50 feet from the horse a place where some parties had been digging several feet in the ground, and had evidently removed something that had that the buried article must have been in

Moranda and history New Occass well marked, except Paulic had advanced,

CONTRIBIES. Appointment of Committees

Commissioners and Corporators of the Cen-tennial Commission met at the Governor's room, at the capitol, at 10 A.M. The first business done was to appoint local committees in the several counties.
On motion of Col. J. B. Killebrew, it was Resolved, that a committee be appointed to prepare a circular to be forwarded to the ounced a minister in his pulpit for slanvarious county committees, etc.

The chair appointed on that committee: Messrs. Killebrew, Safford and Prosser. Col. Hurt moved that the resolution passed at the session of last night, to ask of the Legislature an appropriation of \$5,000, for the use of the Commission, be adopted. On motion of Col. Killebrew, the Board adjourned to meet at the Maxwell House, at 7 P. M.

The following is a list of the local committees appointed.

M Cheek, James Currier, J H McCampbell, Paris. Wm Jarrell, Humboldt; Wisa A Cooper, Jesse J Wells, Trenton. A S of jet and cat steel.

—Caleb Cushing's "brief," in defense of Senator Caldwell, is sixteen printed octave pages in length.

—The editor of an Ohio paper is both undertaker and journalist. He says: "We buried fifty-nine persons last year."

—When you detect a wife's unusual affection for her husband, you may expect to see her before long in a new bonnet.

—Louisville has great expectations of a library.

—Agiri with £5,000 a year advertises for a husband in the London papers. The trouble is she wants a lord and they are scarce at the price.

—The sea captain who can't report a sea serpent on his arrival at New York, is registered as a careless, unobserving man, who hasn't half attended to business during the voyage.

—Sallie Ada Vance has taken charge of the editorial department of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser, George D. Prentice used to call her the brightest star in the lit.

—Soccoville; Dr. Richard Mitchell, Speed.

Geo. Lipscomb, Columbia; Joseph Baker, Sneedville; Dr. Richard Mitchell, Sneed-ville; John Parkey, Sneedville; L. M. Jarvis, Sneedville; James T. Shields, Bean's Staion; L. C. Bryant, Rutledge; A. S. Tate, Rutledge; Jas. B. Swan, Dandridge; E. C. Camp, Knoxville; Messra. Wiley & Mc Ewen, Knoxville W. J. Kelly, Jasper; E. Simmerly, Doe River Cove; Dorsey B. Thomas, Johnsonville; Robt. Love, Johnson City; W. J. Broadus, Erin; N. W. Mc-Coun li, Huntsvike; Mr. Slack, Bristol Dr. John A Fuson, Liberty; N A Patterson, Cleveland; N Green, Jr., Lebanon; D H C Spence, Murfreesboro; William Le noir, Lenoir's; Robert Rhea, Blountville noir, Lenoir's; Robert Rhea, Blountville; Geo H Morgan, Gainesboro; Hon Wm Crutchfield, Chattanooga; Gen B F Cheat-ham, Wartrace; I C Marphy, Sevier-ville; Col John W Head, Gallatin; Benj Bently, Crossville; Capt Trousdale, Gallatin; Dr John W Patterson, Murfrees-boro; Robt Patterson, P G Fulkerson, Tazewell; J T Bell, J M Watts, Springfield; John F Anderson, Anderson; Capt Thomas John F Anderson, Anderson; Capt Thomas L Sharpe, Winchester; Col Jas H Hughes. McMinnville; Dr J W Payne, Estell; H R

Riceville; B. L. Brier, Jamestown; Dr. C. This colossal aggregation of all that w. Wheelen, Jonesboro; G. Grisham, makes up a grand and select arena and Jonesboro; Gen. G. G. Dibrell, Sparta; zoological entertalnment will visit us soon Hon. Robert McKenna, White Station; with its twelve tents and glittering street procession. The press of the West and South were last year unanimous in their v: Richard Wheeler, Jacksboro: John A Washington Al-Carthage; len and Dr. Isham Peah, Woods, Jr., Cumberland Iron greatest and grandest consolidation of Works; N. H. Clarke, E. B. Ross, Clarksmenagerie, museum, aviary, aquarium, hip- ville; O. C. King, Samue' J. Newman, podrome and caravan on the road. So Dr. C. P. Jairnigan, Mossy Creek; Alex. numerous have been its additions since last year that it has doubled its number of tents | Pope, Dunlap; H. B. Yearwood, year that it has doubled its number of tents | Sweetwater; Captain J. W. McReynolds, Pikeville; John Coile, Mt. Horeh.

The following gentlemen were appointed

on the committees in their respective dis-Randall Ewing, Esq , Franklin; Dr. D. and beautiful tropic birds. These are of J. Noblett, Mulberry: Arch McDougald, Savannah: Amos T. Hassell, Wayneshoro; . L. Webb, Linden; Wm. B. Britt, Britt's Landing; W. C. Napler, Newburg; D. B. Funderbunk, Decaturville; Maj. Cullum, Polaski: J. G. Newell, Dr. Demortimore, Wm. Newell, Cumberland Gap; Capt. J. P. Druillard, W. B. Bell, Cumberland Furnace; M. L. Killebrew, Fort's Station; J. C. Garrett, Lagrange Iron Works; Dr. W. A. West, Indian Mound; Hon. Nathan Brandon, Dover; Dr. J. C. W. Steger, Cumberland Iron Works; Clark, Battle Creek Mines; William Barton, Woodbury; John H Wood, Readyville; Hon. John Norman, Huntington; Dr. Moody, Senator, Charlotte; J M Bouldin, Altamont; John Graham, Pinewood; Jacob Vance, R L Stone, Fayetteville; Davis, of Epperson Springs; Hon. W C Peake, Pin Hook; W H Johnson, Centreville; Hon. E L Gardenbire, Livingston; Capt Hancock, Benton, Robt Cribbs, Chattanooga; G W McMahan, J A Dodson, Charlotte; Richard Simpson, Sparta.

W R Rankin, Jasper; T J Wilson, Hon. B M Tiliman, Manchester; Dr J Bostick, Butle Creek Mines .-THE ADDRESS. In the afternoon quite a number of the legislators, ladies and gentlemen were present in the Representative Hall at the Capi-tol to hear the anidress of Hen. Palie Pey-ton, who was introduced in the following language by Col. Wm. H. Stephens, of

At the request of the presiding officers of the Board of Centennial Commission and Corporators, Tarise to introduce Col. Balie Peyton and to thank the General Assembly for their presence and their courtesy in allowing us the use of this hall. In seeking an audience from this august body, we take it for granted that we stand in the presence of gentlemen who, to say the least, are our equals in wisdom, in inelligence, in virtue and in patriotism. We know that you are filled with ardent devotion to the interest of the people, and are governed by an unalterable determination to consult their happiness and prosperity. But among the gentlemen who compose our board, there are some who have fifty American lucomotives had been orderdevoted themselves industriously to a study | ed beyond the ocean. It seems that in spite of the industrial capacity and resources of of the want of attention being given our our State, its mines of iron, coal, and cop- State, its mineral resources and natural adper, its quarries of marble, its water-power and its great attractions of soil and climate. They have studied this subject with especial reference to a just presentation of The Tennessee marble he thought in its the claims of our State, and with a view to | beauty, was fit to build a temple for David, exhibit her in her full strength at the Cen- and in quantity sufficient to construct an tennial Celebration. They can demonstrate to the world that there is coal enough in Pacific ocean. We should have a map Tennessee at 50 cents per ton to pay the showing our mineral deposits, streams and entire national debt eight times over, and waterfalls. Our ores, etc., should be exthat there is enough in her bosom to run a hibited at fairs and expositions. thousand furnaces for a thousand years. Now we want this buried treasure brought to the surface and made available; Tennessee than any other State in the but the world knows nothing of its existence. The great Exposition of 1876 will tors always take the "shortest cut," and se-

permit the opportunity to make this exhibi- lest the most direct fouls. The railroad tion, and to invite labor and capital to our | engineers are taking the hint from the birds, midst. In your arduous labors, you may and because of the central geographical possibly not have had time for so minute position of Tennessee you can hardly pass oppressing your people. On my arrival at Nashville I regretted to learn that there was He spoke of the "Holston and the Wau-

I have been inclined to hunt for a po cal effect in a national celebration of the cruelty, there is no clue whatever. Upon Declaration of Independency. I could pos- British officer remarked that "It looked as sibly have found some comfort in it, as a | if the mountain were volcanoed"-a belt of most solemn and universal recognition of that sacred right of revolution for which some of us have been lately contending. But I were discovered adjacent to where the horse | most solemn and universal recognition of | fire leapt out and its biaze sent a thrill of some of us have been lately contending. But I every Whig. After a pause the speaker rise above such considerations—I look up-said, "Here is a stop to be got out of." on it as a proper jubilee to perpetuate the beginning of the political independence of our country, from the domination of Europe, and I wish to signalize the occasion by showing that our country, and especially Tennessee, are independent of the whole world in all things that go to make up a prosperous and powerful people.

I beg leave to introduce the Hon. Balic Peyton, who has been selected to present our views for your consideration."

Col. Balic Peyton after explaining the Contemps of the world and spendid advantages of their world in all things that go to make up a State. While we had had a big "family in the house-hold, yet such was peculiar to all governments. He wanted to see the great American family meet in concord, in love and Stepney Miller to Jesse M. Stone, peace at Philladelphia. When there was a peace at Philladelphia. When there was a land in 5th district.

IRS and 140 dramed Expect. M. Y.

ooo of people's and vis a-vis with the reprasecond vess of the world. In men, women,
manufactures, arts, products, science and
everything that is practicable, America will
not be surpassed. Entering upon the history of the country, the speaker said we
had built more railroads than all the world.
He gave a beautful description of
the great iron horse running across
this continent. He referred to the
inventions of the American people
during the present century naming among
them the telegraph, cotton gins, treshers,
navigation by steam, etc. The greatest
invention however, of American genius was
the Constitution of our country, and although its authors had not obtained a copythough its authors had not obtained a copyright and this invention had not been us HAVE REMOVED as greatly as others, still it was become ular and destined to be adopted through

out the world. But the question was should Tennessee take massures to be represented The Elegant New Store, in the Centennial Exhibition. He thought she should be, because she had the greatest resources which are the least known. Men were not prope to believe all they 113 CHURCH STREET, heard or read of in a newspaper. We must let people see our resources in order to con-vince them of our wealth and greatness as a people. He once went to California and

> NEW STOCK FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

THEY HAVE OPENED AN ENTIRELY

DRY GOODS POPULAR PRICES.

ever visited this earth, he would feel as if the dead heroes of the revolution were present in glory and happiness at that great

gathering.

The address was well received and was not without its legitimate influence. with Pennsylvania, the only difference being that the people of the above State NIGHT SESSION. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met expend millions annually for its manufac-ture. Tennessee iron first became known at 71 P. M. The motion of Col. Hunt coming up t in 1831, when it was tested at the Frankreconsider the resolution appointing a committee to memorialize the Legislature, Senator White opposed ils reconsideration.

Cel. Hunt believed the resolution should be reconsidered. He was opposed to asking the Legislature for any appropriation. lin Institute and pronounced equal in ductibility and durability to the Swedish iron. The Louisiana sugar planters formerly used kettles made in Scotland. In 1825 the Messrs. Stacker commenced the mann-

ing the Legislature for any appropriation.

Judge Vandyke was in favor of the reso-Robertson county, Tennessee. Since then judge vandyke was in lavor of the reso-iution. He believed the work of prepara-tion for this grand undertaking should go on and that a small appropriation should be made at once by the Legislature. Capt. Stockell took the some view of the proposi-Tennessee kettles bave supplanted the use of Pennsylvania and Scotland kettles on Louisiana sugar plantations.

Since steam was introduced on the Mississippi in 1812, there have been 600 boiler explosions. Not one, however, made of tion. He thought the Legislature should be petitioned for assistance. Gov. Brown Tennessee iron has ever been known to have exploded. The speaker paid a high compliment to Col. Geo. T. Lewis, former thought an application to the Legislature at this time for an appropriation would be pre-mature. He thought private contributions would be sufficient for present incidental expenses. Col. Stephens claimed that the enterprise was the friend of the working ly of Clarksville, but now of McMinnville. This gentleman having been engaged in the iron business for 28 years prior to the war, knew all about the merits and essenman, of the agriculturist, of the mechanic and that the Legislature would not refuse tial qualities of the Tennessee iron. Ex-

the necessary appropriation.

Senator White thought it the duty of the Board to ask for such sum as might be deemed necessary. The movement was a national one, for the public good, and an appropriation by the Legislature was eminently proper. The motion to reconsider was rejected.

On motion of Col. Stephens, Col. Killequantities.
Gen. J. T. Wilder, an Eastern gentleman and a Major General in the

brew, Col. Colyar, Capt. Stockell and Prof. Safford were added to the committee to makes no concealment of the fact and nemorialize the Legislature. writes it to the papers in Pittsburg. He On motion of Col. Lewis, a residen states that often times there is found in one committee of three was appointed to con-fer with the committee of the Board of Managers of the Nashville Industrial Expohill, coal, iron and limestone, materials from which iron is manufactured. All of these are together, making, as it were a kind of a mineral sandwich, a streak of lean and

The following committee was appointed for that purpose: Col. J. B. Killebrew, W. F. Prosser, John Overton. On motion it was resolved that the Board adjourn to meet at the Capitol in Nashville on Thursday the 22d day of May next. Thos. Coldwell, Chairman.

WM. PROSSER, Secretary. In addition to the names of gentlemen opointed on local committees the followwere added at the meeting last night: T M Burkett, Decatur; Dr W A Moody, Gillem's Station; Frank T Reid, Nashville; Hon Edmund Cooper, Shelbyville; E J Sanford, Knoxville; John Overton, Nashville; Hon J R Bond and Hon Robert Roboson, Browasville; Hon James White and Hon James Blevins, Rogersville.

THE COURTS. CIRCUIT COURT .- The following cases were disposed of: Collier vs Turbeville & Futcher, order Bank of Tennessee vs John D. Winston and others, dismissed at defendants' cost. R. T. Gaines vs G. W. Emery, motion to Mrs. N. G. Cartwright vs J. L. Spurlock t als.: ludgment affirmed. Brien & Woodward vs John Williams; dement by default. Same vs Richard Deshorser; judgment

England, where the practical miners and by default. The court adjourned until 10 o'clock next Friday. CRIMINAL COURT,-State vs Thos. Darnell, larceny, acquitted on account of lu-

State vs Thos. Owens, larceny, one year in penitentiary. State vs Wesley Pennington, larceny, one year in penitentiary. SUPREME COURT-Yesterday the court being in consultation heard no causes. Motions have been made and judgments taken against a number of Sheriffs and their se-curities for failing to return, and for insufficient returns of executions that have issued from the Supreme Court. Other judg-

Norehern capitalists will be attracted to Tennessee. The speaker referred to the ments are to be taken before final adjo-Real Estate Transfers. The transfers in real estate for the ending yesterday were as follows: J. B. McFerrin to J. W. McFerrin, deed of gift to land in 18th district. John McDonald to Mrs. Lavinia Harris, lot in Harding's plan. . W. H. Hill and Catherine J. Hall \$800

to Jeremiah Wilson, land in Mississippi. F. C. Maury to P. G. Breen, lots Maury and Claiborne's addition..... A. Warner to A. J. Beasley, in. terest in land in 9th district ... Jacob McGaypek, trustee, to Jno. E. Minton, lot in University pfan.

F. P. Bridges to S. B. Spurlock, land in 18th district. F. M. Goolsby to James Phillips, land in 7th and 8th districts ... James Phillips and wife to F. M. Goolsby, land in Wilson co... W. B. Cooper to Ann Cooper, deed of gift to land in county ... James Phillips to B. F. Cook, land in 8th district...... Same to J. R. Seat, land in 7th district..... W. Cole to Mary S. Cole, deed of gift to lot in Lanier place .. L. Dupree and others to John S. man-land in 23d district.....

was the turning point of the revolutionary war. Ferguson and the principal tories of North Carolina were killed. The attack was so sudden and impetuous, that a British officer remarked that "it looked as if the mountain were volcanoed"—a belt of United States—lot on Stevenson Cole-lot on Front street 5,000 00 in Maury and Claiborne's plan.
W. A. McDonald to Harrist Eudora McDonald—deed of gift to lot on Fatherland st., Edgefield,

NEW STORE Selling at Cost Boots and Shoes AND THE PROPERTY OF

Southern Palace 30 DAYS!

L. DAVIES & BRO.

TEWELERS. Corner of Churck and

Summer Sts.,

In order to reduce their Immense Stock of WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, SOLID SILVER WARE, DIA-MONDS, PAINTINGS and FANCY 600DS, will offer their ENTIRE STOCK AT COST FOR CASH ONLY for the next THIRTY DAYS.

Call early if you desire BAR-GAINS, for we MEAN BUSINESS and are determined to REDUCE OUR STOCK. dec31 cod 4thp tf

trip & Savere Aceldent The Kxxxville | Chronicle, Feb. 20, says: Daniel Donchue, an employee at the Knoxville Iron Works, met with a painful accident yesterday morning while passing under a pully going 240 revolutions to the minute. A bolt streek him on the right side of the head, inflicting two severe cuts. The wheel had a circumference of 8 feet and was running at a speed of 31 miles to the hour while the bolt which struck his head was about a half inch thick and was slightly cracked. Upon striking the man's head the bolt broke and was thrown with such a velocity as to make an impression upon a piece of iron which it happened to strike, about fifteen feet from the wheel. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred it

would have proved a fatal blow. At last accounts Mr. Donohue was doing as well as could possibly be expected under the ABOUT three o'clock one morning las week a saloon-keeper in San Francisco was startled by a man walking through the sa-loon from the street to the back yard. He immediately followed him, but on reaching the yard the man was nowhere to be seen. Soon afterward a tramp was heard on the roof of an adjoining building, and have once taken it prefer it to all others looking up the stranger was seen pacing to and fro in military style. The roof was slippery and dangerous, and not knowing eared to call him lest he should fall. The barkeaper accordingly summoned a policeman, but during that time the man had changed his position and was nowhere to be seen. After getting upon the roof they succeeded in finding him seated upon the roof near the side of the building, with his legs hanging down, and he fast asleep. He says he is addicted to walking in his deep, and that he has no remembran

THIS is a California item: A stalk of alfalfa in the plaza at Sonoma has grown twenty-eight inches in seven weeks.

the dangerous performance in which he

took such a prominent part.

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

SAVANNAH, Feb. 21 .- Cotton ceipts 1,152 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,120 bales; coastwise 345 bales; stock 61,-155 bales. Weekly not receipts 11,368 bales; exports to Great Britain 4,884 bales; to the continent 2,443 bales; coastwise 4,534 bales; sales 4,661 bales.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 21 .- Cotton-net receipts 984 bales; exports coastwise 1,285 bales; sales 300 bales; stock 38,724 bales. Weekly net receipts 7,199 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,476 bales; to the continent 450 bales; coastwise 5,704 bales; sales 8,850

GALVESTON, Feb. 21 .- Cotton mate net receipts 1,500 bales; stock 75,192 SELMA, Feb. 21.—Cotton—Weekly re-

celpts 300 bales; shipments 947 bales; stock 5,447 bales, actual count. MOBILE, Feb. 21.-Cotton-net receip 433 bales; exports coastwise 537 bales; sale 800 bales; stock 49,527 bales. Weekly net receipts 6,977 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,067 bales; coastwise 316 bales; sales 10,000 bales.

CITY NOTICES.

If you want a fine fitting Shirt, leave your order at 9 N. Summer street. Our shirts are cut to fi; the individual consemently runs no such risk as when buying

eady made. The most beautiful work I ever say in my life, says every one that has seen the work executed on the Weed Sewing Ma-

The Private Boxes may be secured for Dr. Munsey's lecture to-night by applying to Mr. Rains at the Library. Embroidery! Embroidery! - Immense bargains in Embroidery. - The largest assortment of Embroidery received to-day, which will be sold at half their usual value

G. RICE & Co's. feb18 eod1w A large assertment of fine Mohair and Alpaca Lustre received to-day. Prices very low. G. Rice & Co.

feb18 cod1w to size add of true For Coughs and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficiency by a test of many feb18 eod1w years.

"Mardi Gras Festival."-A Grand Masked and Fancy Dress Ball will be given by the Mardi Gras Club, at the Skating Rink, on the night of the 25th inst. Music Stores in the city; also at Jos. E. Loiseau's Hair Store, and at the Skating Rink Monday and Tuesday from 9 Admission for ladies and gentleman, \$2. Tickets for sale at all the Book Stores and ser, the mate, and said to hims "De you may

feb21 4t

Spring Style of BROADWAY SILK HATS at Gray & Noble's. Seed Potatoes .- 500 bbls. Northern Russetts, for seed, and 500 bbls. choice New York Early Rose, for sale at the lowest market price by Gennett & Co., South feb14 tf Trunks, Valises, Ladies' and Gents' Satchets, at Dunstead's Trunk Store, 31

4 P. M.

North Gollege street, between Uplon and Church. To reduce stock I will sell at reduced prices for next sixty days. jan2 tf Best and Oldest Family Medicine. Sanford's Liver Invigorator.—A purely Vegetable Cathartic and Tonic—for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Debility, Sick-head-ache, Bilious Attacks, and all derange-

ments of Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Ask your Druggist for it. Reware of im-itations. mh9 satly mh9 sat1y Got the shakes, have you? Well, buy Kress Fever Tonic, prepared by W. G. Hamilton & Co., Cincinnati, O. It not only cares you but keeps you cured. This can be said of no other remedy yet prepared for ague. Many cures have been reported to the proprietors that seem next to mirac-140 00 ulous. Kress Tonic costs only \$1 per bot-

THE ROTH THE BUS

COST FOR CASE FOR THIRTY DAYS.

CHAS. B. HALL'S. No. 47 College Street NEXT BOOK TO UNION.

CEMBER ST. DE SES DAL SON FOR THE PURPOSE OF REDUCING Stock to make room for Spring Goods, will sell my present stock AT COST FOR CASH ONLY for the next thirty days. Oustomers can roly on getting their goods as advertised, vin: at cost.

Janua 30d sp 4thp CHAS. B. HALL.



GRAY & NOBLE is west a sind at 29 North Cherry St., jan5 cod filiaps, 73 4thp

CITY NOTICES.

Why be troubled with Coughs, Colds Hoarsoness, or indeed any Pulmonary of Bronchial Complaint, when a ramedy se safe, thorough and so easily obtainable as Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be had? Those who have contracted severe Colds may save their lungs from the dangerous irritation which frequently brings about Consumption by promptly resorting to the Expectorant, and any one threatened with a throat disease, will find this remedy equally effectual in affording relief from obstructing phlegm, and healing the inflamed parts. Sold everywhere. feb18 cod 1 w hed

The Purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil on the sea shore, from fresh selected by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, T is absolutely pure and sweet. I'atienta who For sale by all druggists. mr30 2aw sat&wed ly

FUNERAL NOTICES. The friends and acquaintance of W. R. Smans are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his residence on Brown's Creek, near the city, at 9 o'clock to-day. The friends and acquaintance of Capt. James
Pettat are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral of his sister-in-law, Miss Anamas W.
STRATTEN, this morning at 10 o'clock from the
Central Baptist Church, Chorry screet.
Services by the Rev. W. G. Inman.

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1873.

Probabilities, Brisk northwesterly winds
for Saturday morning in New England, diminishing during the day, with dearing weather. Fresh westerly winds and clear, cool weather pravail in Middle and South Atlantic States. Rising temperature and falling barometer, with increasing cloud! ness, prevail from upper lakes westward There are indications of a severe storm gathering in Missouri. Cautionary signals ontinue at New London, Boston and Port land, Me.

RIVER NEWS. The river, which was decilning when wa made up our last report, commenced rising again about 9 o'clock Thursday night, and last evening had risen 18 inc by the heavy rain which fell early in the night. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning there was a considerable fall of snow, and ofter that hour the weather turned cold very rapidly. It became clear with sun rise and continued so throughout the day. The arrivals yesterday were the Eddy ville, from the upper Cumberland, Aid, from Caney Forke, Eschange, Pittsburg,

The Ella Hughes departed for the upper Cumberland. Among other items of freight, she carried out 500 empty ell bar-The Aid's cargo consisted of 200,000 shingles and 2,000 sacks grain.

Lawrence, Pittsbur, Frank P. Gracey,

The Eddyville had 78 hhds, tobacco, 1.-521 sacks corn, 370 sacks wheat, 769 pieces bacon, 27,590 feet lumber, and 70 packages The Lawrence and Exchange were both eavily loaded, a large amount of sait being rought by each.

Fred N. Mitchell was yesterday granted

master's license. The Frank P. Gracey did not get off esterday, but departs for Cairo this moru--Capt. Wiley Sims commanding, and lames Gennett and Ike Cooper in the The Exchange, Capt. Evans, clears for littaburg to-day.

The Lawrence, of the White Collar Line, Capt. John Ferrell, departs for Cinc The Ada Hellman, from Evansville, is Harvey Holland, old Aliquippa, is now a permanent passenger on the Eddyville. Shack Cobb wants to send him to up in Hurry county.

James Bias Parrish, the Slogi Polck, gent

out on the Ella Hughes as her tapster in charge of the vinegar toddy and striped candy department. B. G. Brazeltou, Mayor of Paducal, once owned the Lewellin, the boat put of which was built the Ada Heilman. His captain, in spite of oft-repeated remonstrance, persisted in the employment of a pet car ter. Having determined to rid the boat of this worthless officer, Brazelton himself, hired a good man. When the old "Chips" board he frantically rushed up to Jing Cou

reckon the old man thinks I've quit?" has altered STEAMBOATS.

For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans. FRANK P. GRACEY, Wiley Sims, Master, James Geneticand Ike Cooper, Clerks, will leave as about TO-DAY, 22d inst, at 90 clock A. M.
For freight or passage apply on bearder to C.
H. ARTHUR & CO. or HARRISUN & SON For Louisville, Cincinnati and Pitts burg (Direct.) ITHE fine Passe fine Passenger Steamer EXCHANGE, For freight or passage apply to C. H. A THUR & CO., Agents, 41 and 42 Frontist

tug tid For Cairo, a plant street Dapt. O. H. Davis, John E. Massengare, Gierk, Will leave as above on MONDAY EVENING, the 24th inst., at 4 o'clock.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to O. H. ARTHUR & Co. or HARRISON & NON Leaves. THE Pine Steamer For Louisville and Cincinnati

John Farrell, Master, James Miles, Clin Leave as above on SATURDAY, the 2hd in

new samir dissolved to water, and precipi-

Mr. Sixturdson moved to lake up the roy- the years belong to posterity. In humanity it is a postern specific. Sold qued when the postern specific.